CLIFFORD WINS THROUGH SLUSH.

Keenan Forced to Put Up with Second to Bramble's Stout Son.

Blemton Stable Brings Out a Likely Two-Year-Old in Rayon d'Or's Son, Don de Oro.

VOLLEY CAPTURES THE POCANTICO.

Darkness and Rain Do Not Prevent a Lively Afternoon's Sport and Good Fields at the Westchester Racecourse.

The Blemton Stable "sprang" a two-yearold yesterday that may make all those that have yet sported silk strike their colors, and although Keenan had to be content with second place to Clifford in the last race, Mr. Belmont's smile lasted throughout the afternoon. It was a weird afternoon in all conscience, for the tall end of he St. Louis cyclone produced an Egyptian darkness which only lightened when the day's racing was virtually over. The rain Withers mile. The majority of them were fell in torrents which the sheet iron roof backed to some extent, but for some inthat was folsted on the late Mr. John A. comprehensible reason Abuse was, made Morris. was quite powerless to withstand, in spite of all the ingenious patchings which have been squandered on it. The course was simply flooded, and while for part, thought the course too short for him. This is where they were badly mistaken, particularly slow, the ground was so for the "Wizard of the West" got the horse frenched that fast time was put out of the off in his stride and was soon within ball-

Question for the rest of this week.

A very fair crowd was on hand in spite for home, it was only fun for McCafferty of the threatening clouds, which had blown to win as he pleased, although he made bf the threatening clouds, which had blown up just as people were preparing to start for the races. That the majority of those on hand were sorry they had left the city is probable, for it was not weather to attract any but those to whom racing is more or less a business, and the only favorite to get home in front was the aforementioned Blemton Stable's two-year-old, Don de Oro, and he was at 3 to 1 on. That at least a majority of the winners should have been better backed may be said at once, but the going was such as to deceive the wariest, for the storm was soleavythat spread so that 3 to 1 was laid on him. the wariest, for the storm was so heavy that spread so that 3 to 1 was laid on him. the dirt of the course was beaten down instead of being penetrated by the rain. Durd'er simply romped all the way, winning ing the second, third and fourth races it with the most profound ease from Talls mas so dark that colors were of little use in identifying the horses, but then the clouds rolled away and the paddock, which had been deserted except by triliners, formance stamps him as a high-class colt. Jockeys and embbers, was visited by the usual delegation.

The Pocantico Handicap for three-year-olds, was nominally the event of the after a race over the Withers mile, but 13 to 10 moon, but the weather and everything class, could be had against him. He ran a good Hastings being scratched in the race in race, but acted as if he had begun to feel

Hastings being scratched in the race in race, but acted as if he had begun to feel question, combined to make the event, a the races he has run this sensor. Premier, handleap at one mile and a furiong over the who was second favorite, ran in the sinsh. hill, the most interesting of the day. There were four in it nominally, but actually and had his field tiptoed before turning every one knew that the issue my between for home, winning by three lengths from Clifford and Keenan, the former conceding Lonsdale, who was two in front of the tatter two pounds under the scale, as favorite. The machine broke again in the

the latter two pounds under the scale, as the other two starters. Suc Kittle and Mrs. Stuart, might just as well have been in their stables for all the chance they had of beating the cracks.

It was somewhat of a surprise to the majority that Keenan was started after coughing as he did when had finished second in last Saturday's Gotham. That he was backed as he was constituted as hand-some a compliment to his stable and trainer as could be imagined. Clifford was a red-hot fayorite at the opening but before the horses went to the post a wholesale reversal in the market took place, with the ultimate result that Keenan was backed to 5 to 4 on before the horses reached the post, with 11 to 10 against Clifford. This post, with 11 to 10 against Clifford. This seemed and still seems to have been largely a matter of sentiment, for Clifford, while. Beginning with June 1, Philadelphia will it was his first race of the season, looked enjoy two weeks of high-class polo, as the splendld, hard and fit, and warmed up, as first week in June, 1st to 6th, has been If he liked the going. This is exactly what the majority of those who wanted to speculate on the race thought he did not like, ment, and the second week, 8th to 18th, to the migrity of those who wanted to speculate on the race thought he did not life, and, the second week, Sch to 13th, to be Philadelphia Country Club.

The Young of the period of the second week, Sch to 13th, to be present it in the preliminary matches of the season is as follows: Charles R. Show while he does not fancy deep going, is quite at home on such sloppy but sound fround as was seen yesterday. The weather, moreover, had cleared off so much by the time the race was run that there was no reason to suppose the atmosphere, would interfere with his respiratory apparatus.

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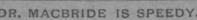
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The race takes little description. Ste Kittle made the running on sufferance for six furlongs, with the other outsider, Mrs. Staart, in attendance. Keenan lagged even breasting the hill, and Griffin quite evident. It became anxious, but Clifford did not finally shake him and the others of till nearing the point where the Withers course merges into the main course. There Clayton let him have his head and he came away just as he pleased, whining by a length tifnt might have been indefinitely increased. Keenan was second and the others beaten off, but there was really never more than one in the race, and the east way in which (liftored won in 1-26%).

TURF QUERIES. never more than one in the race, and the easy way in which Clifford won in 1:56% was most impressive. It may be taken for granted that the horse to be beaten in the Brookiya Handicap, whether by St. Maxim or anything else, is none other than Clifford. With Hastings out of the Occanico, which with Hastings out of the Occanico, which hasting the Occanico in t

hill, only four were left to do battle, and those of very moderate class. Sherlock was always favorite, but not a strong one, all the others receiving some support. Father Bill Daly's Volley was rather neglected, going back in the layers' quotations, its department queries which involve turn statistics extending over a period of years. lecred, going back in the layers' quotations, but he proved the trump card in spite of the fact that he was apparently right out of it in the early part of the race. He got off fairly well, but immediately fell back, while Cacsette went on and cut out the pace. Keefe, who showed good judgment, was not in too great a hdrry, and was content to make up his ground gradually. Cassette went to pieces after going six forlongs, and Sherlock went to the front, but his advantage was short-lived. The stanch gelding with the "red-green cap" picked him up without tween New York and the West hnythe "rod-green cap" picked him up without frouble, and, steadily ridden to the finish, won in very clean style by a neck. Sher. Oakley charts were not received belock was second and Cassette a very bad fore the Journal went to press.

They will appear to-morrow.



DR. MACBRIDE IS SPEEDY.
His Work Indicates a Good Two-Year-Old, and the Eclipse May Be His.

The track was in good condition at West Chester yesterday, but owing to the number of horses that are coughing to comparatively little fast work was done.

Notwithstanding the Threatening furlongs, was run at the Manchester Whitsuntide meeting to-day, and was won The stock offered were of rather uneven comparatively little fast work was done.

BLEMTON STABLES-J. J. Hyland was busy with the first set by daybreak. Dorian went a mile in 1:48, in good style. Henry of Navarre went a mile and a quarter in about 2:17, going strongly and well within himself. Margrave went a mile at a two minute gait. Floretta IV., Woodbine and Refugee did five furlongs in 1:10. Toltec, Igmara and Falernjan went the same ligrance to 1:08. St. Bertholmmen was sent six distance in 1:06. St. Bartholomew was sent six furlongs in 1:19. Octagon, Eastern Ray and Detection worked five furlongs at three-quarter speed. The rest of the string trotted and can- MANY STRONG CLASSES JUDGED.

BROOKDALE STABLE-A majority of the





WATCHING THE RACES AT MORRIS PARK.

On the turf and under the turf all men are equal. On the race course millionaire and the man to whom a bank account is an unknown luxury meet on equal terms. Mr. John Hunter, the veteran of all our eminent turfites; Mr. P. J. Dwyer, who owns the favorite for the Belmont, and "Bob" Pinkerton, famous the world over as a detective, converse on the club house lawn. The "Philosopher of Fairview" consults with Matt Allen, of Yorkville Belle fame, while artists, race course superintendents and race course habitues of one calibre or another weigh up the merits of the runners. A typical group of Gotham's jeunesse doree watch the progress of a race with an excitement that seems to denote a financial interest in the event.

F. A. I. Schade, the winner of the five-mille intercollegiate blcycle champlonship at Manhattan Beach, on Wednesday, had journeyed to the track from Washington in his own special parlor car, accompanied by a retinue of servants. The only part of the tule as given to the public by the romancer was the portion relating to Schade winning the race against long odds. Although the parlor car "Charleston" has been resting on a siding in the rear of Manhattan Beach Hotel for the past few days it did not bear the curly blond-haired young collegian from his home in Washing ton to the scene of his victory, and as a matter of fact, the plucky little cyclist has never even looked into its handsome interior.

The car is the private touring Pullman. The table as given to the public by the content of the table as given to the public by the content of the table as given to the public by the content of the table as given to the public by the content of the table as given to the public by the content of the table as given to the public by the content of the table as given to the public by the content of the table as given to the public by the content of the

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Eleven selling platers faced the flag in the spening race at six furiongs over the tered in the Derby of 1807.

IT MADE A PRETTY STORY.

But Schade, the College Cyclist, Has No
Private Parlor Car.

Somebody disposed of a large-sized, full-weight "gold brick" when they told how F. A. L. Schade, the winner of the five-mile intercollegiate blevele champlonship

TROTTING NOTES. Requital will be anywhere near at his best bik. a. imp. Mac; second, George D. Widener, until late in the season. His sickness has left Jr. a. ch. a. Cook Bobbs, then Thomas

Thomas L. Watt's skew s. Monte Carlo, sire

Montreal, dam Princess.

WISHARD AN EASY WINNER in a Minor Race at Manchester.

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Third, H. K. Thaw's roau stallion, sire Bonlire, dam imp. Lady Josephine, by Reality.

Class 77—Pony stallions under 12 hands; prizes, \$50, \$25 and \$10. First prize, Thomas L. Watt's skew s. Relple, sire Montreal; second.

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GIDEON PAID TOP PRICE.

One of the American Horses Runs First Gave Six Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars for a Filly. Woodard & Shanklin's sale of yearlings

at Westchester yesterday failed to show London, May 28.-The Wilton Welter anything startling in the way of prices.

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Baltimore, May 28.—The Finance was revealed it into a canal. The regular races were postponed until the regular races was followed. The r

Baltimore, May 28.-Horsemen here were surprised to hear that Alexander Newberger would start at Ficetwood next week. It was so well understood by Frank Walker that he was to officiate that he refused a week's engagement. Walker will be in New York next week.

Westehester, May 28, 1896.

Eighth day of the Spring meeting of the Westehester Racing Association. Weather rainy. Track heavy.

330.— FIRST RACE-Selling; for three-year-olds and upward, non-winners in 1896, at 15 pounds above the scale; purse \$450. Last six furlongs of the Withers mile.

Start poor. Won cleverly, trainer, W. C. Daly. 1-3

Clifford, 6..... 129 3
202 Keenan, 4..... 123 1
104 Sue Kittle, 4... 92 4
187 Mrs. Stuart, 4... 87 2 Start good. Won very easily. Winner bay horse by Bramble-Duchess. Owner, R. L. Rose, Trainer, J. W. Rogers.

COURSE AND PADDOCK.

T. Healey has soid the three-year-old bay colf Whippany, price \$900, and the three-year-old gelding Wexford, by Midlothian—Party to G. E. Hayman for \$300.

The steeplechase division of the Goughacre

Stable, having gone amiss, were shipped home yesterday to the Goughaeres Stud Farm.

B. W. Murray arrived at Gravesand from WISSAHICKON INN,

R. W. Murray arrived at Gravesend from Monmouth Park vesterday with a string of seven, including Tinge and a two-year-old bay colt, full brother to Tinge.

Frank McCabe will ship Handspring, with a companion, to Morris Park from Gravesend Mon'as morning.

Matt Byrnes is expected at Morris Park today with the two-year-olds George Kessler and Salvado.

With foals at foot and in foal.

and cantering exercise.

At Gravesend things were on the quiet order.

B. J. WYER-Hamsbering did a nice, steady of the steady gold races so did at the Tart Exchange to-night order.

J. W. KNOX-Arthur K. worked five furbings. I. 100. Cold Mat did a steady galloy races so did at the Tart Exchange to-night work being done.

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B. COKY'S chestina base Eno went a mile and J. William and J. Willia P. J. Dwyer said yesterday that Handspring will not be shipped to Westelester until late on Monday. In speaking of Theeday's race, he said that it would be a better test of the colt's quality than the Withers, as it would settle all doubts as to his ability to go a route. He seemed very confident, yet added that he realized he had a grand colt to beat, and while he did not look for defeat, he said he would not be wholly discouraged to meet it from such a colt as Hastings.

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WIUNKIS PARK RACES.

The ECLIPSE for \$5,000. The TOBOGGAN for other races. First race at 2 p. m. First special train leaves Willis avenue at 11:42. Field, 50 cents.

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PARKWAY DRIVING CLUB.

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May 29, and Saturday. "Decoration thay."

20th—2:50 and 2:30, chast frot and poor.

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horses and Carriages.

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WILLIAM EASTON, Austique THE EASTON CO., 1122 Broadway, N. Y.,

Mr. M. F. Dwyer was among the visitors at Now Located at Chestnut Hill, Pa.

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May 29, and Saturday, "Decoration Day,"
20th—2:50 and 2:59 class, frot, and asseptable race, pacing, \$750.—Newshoy, 2:12%; Rosson, 2:12%; Touch ite Not, 2:35%.